







Foreword

On May 1, 1941 there was a fire at Eastern Nazarene College. The burned, useless Canterbury building, housing the chapel, fine arts studios, and printing press, seemed to spell disaster. In September a new school year opened with a reconstructed Canterbury, beautiful and more completely equipped than at any time before.

Strikingly, this illustrates the spirit of E.N.C., which is constantly overcoming obstacles in the strength of Jesus Christ. Strikingly, it symbolizes the promise of the Lord that we of E.N.C. are proving continually: "The flame shall not hurt thee; I only design thy dross to consume and thy gold to refine."



G. B. WILLIAMSON

President

Dedication

Because you typify the overcoming spirit of E. N. C.:

Meeting with wisdom and aggressiveness the staggering problems of a small struggling college \dots .

Tackling these problems with unshaken confidence in God in obedience to His commandment, "Be strong and of good courage" . . .

Working indefatigably until within six years after you became president of E. N. C., the school's indebtedness has been reduced \$60,000, power has been granted to confer three additional academic degrees, the future holds promise of admission to the New England Association of Colleges, and the esteem of the constituency and of the local community for E. N. C. has mounted steadily. . . .

Withal, ever heeding your call of God to preach the gospel and doing your full share toward keeping E. N. C. alive for Christ . . . Because you have overcome in humility, in faith, and in the strength of the God who has promised to him that overcometh, the crown of life,

We dedicate the 1942 volume of the Nautilus to you,

President Gideon B. Williamson



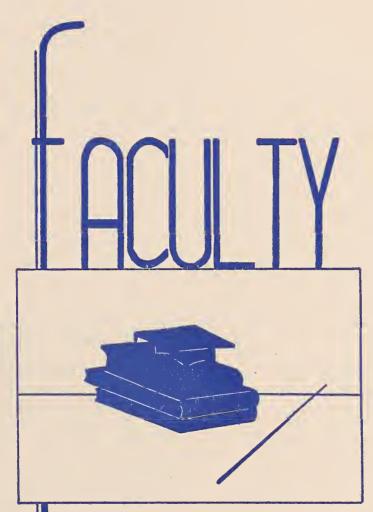
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"Fire is the test of gold; adversity, of strong men."

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Dedication to a living cause has motivated the Board of Trustees in guiding and strengthening the advancement of Eastern Nazarene College.

Authorization to grant additional degrees, the expansion and improvement of the library and laboratories, steady progress toward regional accreditation and increased prestige, the campaign to reduce indebtedness—all these have been a deep concern and a vital interest to the trustees.

E. N. C.'s material growth has been uppermost in the Board's mind—and E. N. C.'s spiritual growth has been foremost in the Board's heart. Under such direction the future of the College is assured, and true Christian progress will continue to be its dominating desire.

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BERTHA MUNRO, A.M.

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Smiling, cheerful, she is the guiding hand of our college career . . . inspiration in her very countenance . . . humility of wisdom . . . nobility of spirit . . . "They shall rise up and call her blessed."

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The man we both fear and love . . . thorough, genial . . . above all, sincere and helpful . . . strong physically, keen mentally, dynamic spiritually . . . appropriately witty . . . enthusiasm tempered by maturity.

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A brilliant scholar in a dignified personality . . . friend of all . . . editor, lecturer, author, publicity director . . . pointed humorist . . . true perspective . . . widely recognized, warmly respected.

SAMUEL YOUNG, A.M.

Theology

Keen understanding and good Scotch humor. . . . We find in his thoughts ideals to aim at, and in his words the wisdom of the sages . . . sympathetic sharer of young preachers' problems . . . shepherd's heart.

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Psychology; Sociology

His laughter often dispels our gloom . . . our understanding confidant . . . loves and lives his religion . . . striking sense of humility . . . skillful creator of attention in class.

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We admire her faith and constancy . . . high principles . . . in few words she says a lot . . . undaunted . . . subordinates all to the call of God . . . interesting conversationalist.

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Biblical Literature

Inspiringly practical as a teacher and adviser. . . . His life encourages us to be sincere, thoughtful Christians . . . deep in intellect, broad in understanding.





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There is not a trace of shirking in him...lives a well-rounded life... fervent Christian character...good-natured humor...zealous Sunday School superintendent... patience that never runs out.

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Piano; Theory of Music

Her constant Christian life is an inspiration . . . bubbling personality . . . a real scholar in music . . . marvelous energy . . . enthusiastic worker with young people . . . loves life . . . appreciates good humor.

ALBERT F. HARPER, Ph.D.

Visiting Professor of Philosophy

His active personality brightens the depths of philosophy and makes it meaningful to us . . . deeply ingrained cheerfulness . . . practical optimism . . . irresistible smile supported by an indomitable spirit.

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Always prepared to lend a helping hand . . . a friend of all who know her . . . as refreshing as an April shower . . . varied interests . . . practical-minded Christian . . . expressively original.

KENT GOODNOW, A.M.

Classical Languages; German

Astute and conscientious, we find in him a friendly adviser . . . painstaking and diligent . . . eager in the pursuit of learning . . . unceasingly patient . . . quiet twinkle in his eye . . . unassuming.

AUDREY J. WILLIAMSON, A.M.

Speech; Orchestra

She is one on whom we can rely . . . versatility personified . . . powerful, prayerful Christian . . . never too busy to do something helpful . . . devoted to her husband and his work . . . a vibrant, cheery disposition.

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Biology

Quietly friendly, brilliant . . . thoroughly engrossed in his work . . . a course with him gives us new zest for living, makes us appreciate the wonder of life.

MERVEL P. LUNN, A.M.

History

He makes us see history in its relation to the whole of life . . . original in his thinking . . . warm-hearted . . . example of Christianity lived every day.











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Dean of Men; Mathematics

Cold mathematical logic seems secondary as we meet this congenial dean of men . . . tall and powerful, physically and mentally . . . hospitality of the West . . . frank sincerity.

ESTHER D. WILLIAMSON

Dean of Women; Voice

She is the girls' wise and considerate "mother" . . . jovial nature . . . capable voice teacher . . . undisturbed by a difficult task . . . amiable . . . steadfast in her spiritual life.

DORIS GOODRICH SOTERIADES A.B., B.S

Librarian

There is order in her nature . . . proficient . . . a growing library—a result of her skillful supervision . . . a high standard of simplicity in her religion . . . respected because she respects.

OLIVE BYNON MARPLE, A.B.

Piano

Thorough . . . pleasant friendliness . . . an accomplished musician. . . . Her faithfulness to her work is outstanding . . . challenging individualism . . . constant composure . . . has the interests of the students at heart.

RUTH I. EDE, A.B., Ed.M.

Commercial Subjects; Secretary to the President

Willingly, unobtrusively, she performs many tasks that are necessary but promise no tangible reward . . . eternal vigilance . . . sanely ambitious for greater knowledge . . . wide range of interests that make a good conversationalist.

JUNE ROMIG, A.B.

Piano

We admire her sincerity . . . a reliable accompanist . . . spreader of cheer . . . simple piety . . . greatness of Christian devotion . . . firm in her convictions . . . winsome spirit . . . courageous enthusiasm.

MADELINE N. NEASE, A.B.

Registrar

Her humble attitude compels our respect . . . a deep spiritual character . . . systematic and consistent . . . industrious . . . conservative . . . a registrar whose help and long-suffering we appreciate.

ANDREW RANKIN, A.M.

Principal of Academy; Employment Manager; History

Efficiency is his motto . . . eager . . . a business-like attitude . . . a good mixer . . . reads widely . . . freedom in God . . . a scholar . . . extensive active interests . . . quizzical humor.

















HELEN MULLEN, A.B.

Academy French, Latin

Her aims are high . . . conscientious in all things . . . stability of character . . . encouraging . . . sensible . . . always has a fresh thought to brighten life . . . finds happiness in whatever she does.

ELLEN RITTENBURG, A.B.

Academy English

Her sweet disposition is a delight to us . . . a heart full of gladness . . . kind and gentle . . . a quick student . . . ambitious . . . a faithful Christian . . . striking sense of responsibility.

VERNON HEFFERN, A.B.

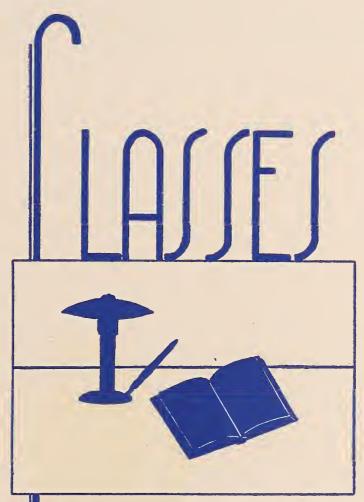
Academy Mathematics

His courtesy is an example for us . . . resolute in mind . . . diligent . . . keen mathematician and patient tutor . . . steady, dependable . . . good-natured . . . ready for Christian service.

LOUISE DYGOSKI, A.B.

Bookkeeper

She brings a quiet New England charm as well into the busy whirl of the office as to the friendliness of social gatherings . . . keen interpreter of poetry . . . refined, low voice . . . lofty standards.



"Great is truth. Fire cannot burn nor water drown it."









William Benson

Donald Brickley

Dorothy Chesbrough

WILLIAM BENSON

A.B. Biblical Literature

Always in motion . . . a glutton for work . . . quietly independent . . . a stranger to discouragement . . . eyes on the goal radiant smile . . . natural humor . . . enjoys living to the full . . . approachable . . . ready to serve God . . . willing to help others.

DONALD BRICKLEY

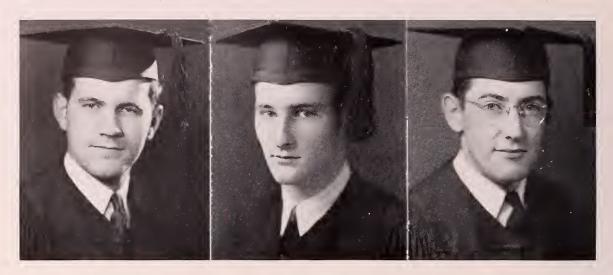
A.B. Theology

"Fire in his eye and papers in his hand"... jaunty and likable... the Brickley profile... spirits can't be dampened... breezy, pally... "Hiya!"... rural accent, urban inclinations... shoulders always thrust back... sharp, nervous, often abrupt... orthodoxly Christian.

DOROTHY CHESBROUGH

A.B. Psychology

Quick smile . . . has a keen realization of her duty and performs it . . . first to rise, last to bed . . . conservative, but given to surprising outbursts of roof-raising . . . sensitive . . . takes life seriously . . . reliable, logical New Englander.



Samuel Cole

Carl Crouthamel

George Dixon

SAMUEL COLE

A.B. Philosophy

Hair as dark as his name . . . sober, considerate . . . strong purpose and perseverance . . . always happy, even when the rent is due . . . likes to talk, especially about philosophy or preaching . . . one of the "senior half-dozen," the married men.

CARL CROUTHAMEL

B.S. Chemistry

Individualistic, reticent . . . Grecian profile . . . "the scientific method" . . . direct, conscientious . . . keen thinker and observer . . originality and organization . . "pluck and an iron will" . . . concentrated studiousness . . . independence and shrewd common sense.

GEORGE DIXON

A.B. Theology

Sweet singer, the man with the guitar . . . What's your opinion, doc? . . . proud of his British citizenship, but makes a good American . . . active fun-lover . . . hockey enthusiast . . . golfer deluxe . . . devoted to his life's task . . . British reserve . . . undoubted sincerity.

GEORGE DOUGLAS

A.B. Philosophy

Budding theologian . . . likes to juggle philosophical abstractions . . . not immune to occasional prolixity of expression . . . far-sighted . . . methodical in study and work . . . friendly sarcasm . . . mixes his fun with his labor . . . aware of life's problems, but not pessimistic.

RACHEL EMERY

A.B. Psychology

Intelligent versatility . . . inner radiance . . . satisfied only with the best . . . dislikes superficiality . . . reveals good taste in personal habit, external interests . . . keen insight . . . genuine concern for others . . . poise . . . emotions sensitive to the finest in life

RUTH FRIEND

A.B. French and German

Walks with a purpose . . . "Friendy" to all . . . strong sense of fair play . . . leader . . . athlete . . . musician . . . le francais, el espanol, das Deutsch . . . gives her candid opinions . . . persevering determination . . . her religion is part of her daily living . . . gay, co-operative, but always "on her own."

George Douglas

Rachel Emery

Ruth Friend













Winnifred Gould

Paul Hetrick

Richard Howard

WINNIFRED GOULD

A.B. Literature

Efficient . . . business-like . . . slightly coy and capable of friendly mischief . . . the center of many a lively party . . . interests are diverse and variable . . . accomplished . . . "savoir faire" . . . observant . . . active . . . leadership ability . . . has confidence in herself and justifies it . . . determined.

PAUL HETRICK

A. B. Biblical Literature

One of the "settled-down-ers"... fluent of speech... wise in judgment... consistency of character... a good sport... quoter of quips... perpetrator of pranks... honest, easygoing... successful in and devoted to his calling... truly spiritual.

RICHARD HOWARD

A.B. Philosophy

Philosophical theologian . . . has well-grounded opinions . . . feels at home in a debate . . . hard worker with a deep sense of duty . . . willing to learn . . . knows what he wants . . . a steady Christian, unafraid to give his testimony . . . coming preacher.

ABBIE-JEAN KAUFFMAN

A.B. Chemistry

"ajk" has a gift for details . . . likes books, people, and clothes . . . has a passion for "doing" . . . cook, gardener, seamstress . . . excellent at handsprings and somersaults . . . manages chemistry and a kindergarten class equally well . . . affectionate, a giggler, she takes life on the chin.

ELIZABETH KAUFFMAN

A.B. Psychology

Artistic . . . delicately feminine in action, voice, ideas . . . meticulous . . . wants to understand people . . . refined . . . possesses assertive ability . . . a mind of her own but will be shown . . . likes things definite . . . diligent in study . . . intensely loyal.

LAURA McKINNEY

A.B. Mathematics

Mellow voice and mischievous eyes . . . impression of repose . . . likes the black lines and dots of music and math . . . Puck and Titania by turns . . . fun-loving . . . often sedate and pensive . . . nightingale singer . . . languor hides a steadfast spirit.

Abbie-Jean Kauffman

Elizabeth Kauffman

Laura McKinney













Warren Mingledorff

Wilbur Mullen

WARREN MINGLEDORFF

A.B. Philosophy

Everlasting good humor . . . organizer, leader . . . best head-waiter who ever skipped around . . . unbelievably expressive, yet the inner man is unknown . . . voice sweet as Georgia honey-suckle . . reasonableness . . moderation in all things . . . jovial and obliging . . . "true blue."

Muriel Paype.

WILBUR MULLEN

A.B. Philosophy

Searching, unfathomable blue eyes . . . mentally and physically alert . . . intense, buoyant, poised . . . fired with a call to preach . . . logical, philosophical, musical, poetical . . . one who wears well . . . strong personal convictions and elevated ideals . . . trustworthy confident.

MURIEL PAYNE

A.B. Music; Piano Normal Certificate

Mistress of the well-turned phrase and crystalline arpeggio . . . little-girl laugh and sphinx eyes . . . purposeful organizer . . . discreetly democratic . . . tactful and precise . . . can let down her hair and scream on occasion . . . modesty, tranquillity . . . assumes responsibilities cheerfully.

ALLEN PFAUTZ

A.B. Theology

Has the noble virtue of unobtrusiveness . . . lends his ears, but keeps his counsel . . . steady, hard worker . . . not hasty to act . . . dares to defend his convictions alone . . . loyal, earnest . . . firm believer in God and consecrated to His work.

LEE POWELL

A.B. Mathematics

Surface sophisticate . . . scratch deeper, and he has the eager interestedness of a boy . . . warm-hearted, candid, openly expressive . . . courtly . . . lithe and graceful on field or floor . . . a tease . . . determination . . . likes slang and sport . . . masculine aggression . . . enterprising executive.

ROSE MARIE SALVIA

A.B. Theology

Cookin', singin', preachin'... diminutive dynamite... excessive modesty... up and down feelings... likes 'folks''... a jolly good fellow... given to fads... emotions near the surface... likes to tease and be teased... kind deeds, her specialty... "Excelsior," her motto.

Allen Pfautz

Lee Powell

Rose Marie Salvia













Anna Mary Shoff

Jean Shrader

Leslie Strathern

ANNA MARY SHOFF

A.B. Psychology

Flaming hair and an enthusiastic spirit . . . modestly dignified at a Student Council session, intense and swift on the basketball floor . . . steadiness of character, anchored in God, that pushes aside obstacles . . . merry twinkle . . . reserve which can melt in relaxation . . . amazing capacity for accomplishment.

JEAN SHRADER

A.B. History

Diversified talent . . . refined tastes . . . believes that life has real meaning . . lives deeply . . . consistent . . . adaptable . . . sensitive to art, beauty . . . has a passion for order . . . frank but not outspoken . . . alert . . . full of life . . . intense . . . keen understanding.

LESLIE STRATHERN

A.B. Theology

The man with the plaid necktie and the accent to match . . . clear thinker . . . serious . . . ready to laugh . . . knows life's responsibilities and is not afraid to meet them . . . wants to see things go . . . tolerant . . . generous.

GEORGE WOLF

A.B. Biblical Literature

Not known for his much talking . . . solid . . . meaningful convictions . . . believes that life is what one makes it . . . difficulties are his stepping stones . . . faithful . . . unwavering in his loyalty to God . . . set apart for the ministry . . . considerate worker.

ARNOLD WOODCOOK A.B. Biblical Literature and Religion

Rural beginnings . . . deep desire for success . . . likely to achieve . . . capacity for responsibility which he fulfills manfully . . . conscientious, sober, full of his call to preach . . . friendly, warm . . . idealistic . . . responds to religious fervor . . . conscious of the finer values.

JOHN YOUNG

B.S. Chemistry

Crinkly hair and eyes . . . face vanishes and white teeth appear in his famous grin . . . AC and DC his forte . . . tall tales his hobby . . . Vermont twang, reserve, and steadfastness . . . Scotch-Irish humor . . . full of quick movement . . . earnestly persevering.

George Wolf

Arnold Woodcook

John Young





IN MEMORIAM

The memory of one whom we loved as a classmate and cherished as a friend lives with us yet. The sterling character of Josephine Sweigert was a beautiful testimony to the presence and power of God in a human life. Not hers this year is the diploma of academic achievement, but she has already received the honor that surpasses all others—the crown of everlasting life.





Ruth Adsit Willard Bartol

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Juniors

Ruth Adsit . . . "Still water" . . . competent . . . good listener . . . radiates the warmth of simplicity and sincerity; Willard Bartol . . . cosmopolitan, suave . . . subtle cleverness . . . scientific bent . . . spirited fire of Pegasus; Della Boggs . . . Unassuming . . . purposeful activity . . . excels as a student . . . faithful to responsibilities . . . commands respect; Lyal Calhoun . . . Our Horace Greeley . . . acme of versatility . . . militant convictions . . . a tang of Mississippi' Vaughn Clemans . . . Serious of mind and purpose . . . unmistakable, uncompromising opinions . . . keen student . . . lives intensely; Carolyn Colcord . . . Placid amiability . . . daughter of Pythagoras . . . calm acceptance of facts with outbursts of frivolity; Norman Collins . . . Resolute . . . constant . . . phlegmatic exterior . . . pithy . . . "it's the set of the sail''; Maxine Fawcett . . . "Hey, Max! What's cookin'?" . . . she's an expert cuisiniere . . . keen spirit of fun; Ruth Gardner . . . Pleasantly loquacious . . . whimsical . . . people her hobby, friendliness her philosophy . . . logical thinker; Virginia Graffam . . . Gentillesse of an orchid . . . wistful . . . serene . . . it's nice to be natural, when you're naturally nice; Carl Hanks . . . "For he's a jolly, good fellow"... top-notch athlete... frank, fearless . . . irresistible personality; Vivian L. Jones . . . Talented musician . . . quicksilver moods . . . co-operative . . . diplomatic monitor . . . to everyone, "just plain 'Jonesey'''; Mary Jane Keffer . . . Modest . . . felt rather than heard . . . serenity . . . without guile . . . "e pluribus unum"; Merrill Ladd . . . "Strength of Gibraltar" . . . quiet good humor . . . he plays the ''Shell'' game . . . "Ad astra per ardua"; **Carol Maddox** . . . sweetly sincere . . . cool, deft hands . . . the piano her slave, musicianship her goal; Winifred Maddox . . . Conservatism . . . dignity . . . Yankee common sense . . . emotional tension . . . executive ability . . . effervescence of Bromo Seltzer; Goldie Mills . . . Petite . . . restive . . . resourceful . . . she gets a lot out of life by putting a lot into it; Robert Nielson . . . disarming smile . . . rugged . . . fun-loving, friendly . . . eyes on the horizon . . . "I Love Life"; John Parry . . . Sports enthusiast . . . dynamic . . . tenacious . . . E. N. C.'s "Puck" is made of sterling stuff; William Restrick . . . Dignity, seasoned with naivete . . . loyal . . . amicable . . . "The bookstore will not be open"; **George Rice** . . . "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine" . . . glowing conversationalist . . . "live-wire"; Kathryn Schurman . . . Dutch clock precision . . . conscientious, dependable, . . . Georgian courtesy . . . athletic Canadian . . . shades of "Miss

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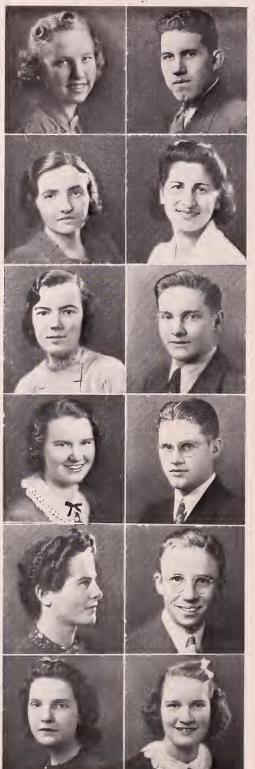
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Dust"; Robert Shaffer . . . Our F. P. A. . . . urbane . . . appreciation of symphony and syncopation . . . intellectual curiosity . . . familiar essayist; Ruth Shirton . . . Affectionate as a little bear . . . never out of temper . . . quiet? well, sometimes; Dorothy Simonson . . . Vivacious . . . impressionable . . . modest simplicity . . . she inspires thoughts of flowers and butterflies; Charlotte Snowden . . . Her voice is liquid music . . . gentle refinement of magnolia blossoms . . . quiet cheerfulness; Oscar Stockwell . . . Conservative . . . diligent student . . . quiet demeanor covers a keen sense of humor . . . faith in God; Phyllis Traverse . . . Reserved as a violet . . . demure yet sophisticated as an English horsewoman; Marjorie Whispel . . . The perfect secretary . . . reliable . . . efficient . . . ability to accomplish . . . builder for eternity; Franklyn Wise . . . Perpetual optimism . . . easygoing joviality . . . individualistic ideas . . . matter-offact tranquility; Garnet Wood . . . Patrician dignity . . . independence of spirit, frankness of utterance . . . subtle fire of garnet; Jerry Woodcock . . . Unostentatious . . . constant as granite ... industry and courage derived from purposeful living; Elizabeth Zimmerman . . . Sunshine and babbling brooks . . . energetic . . . "neat" . . . "Zimmy" has "what it takes."







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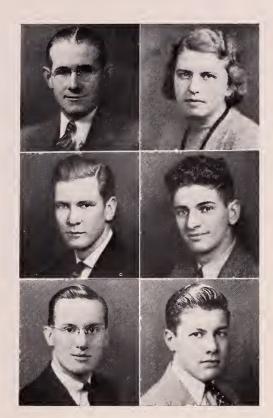
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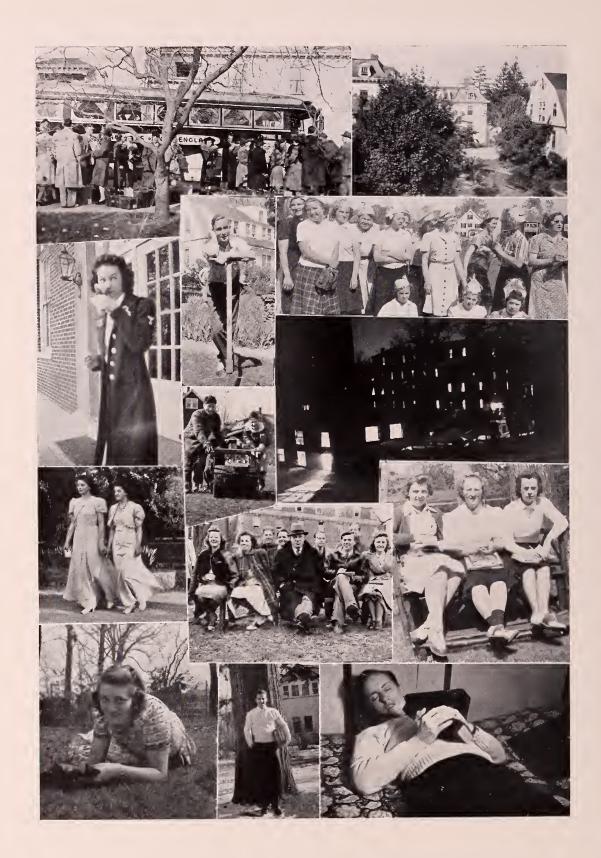
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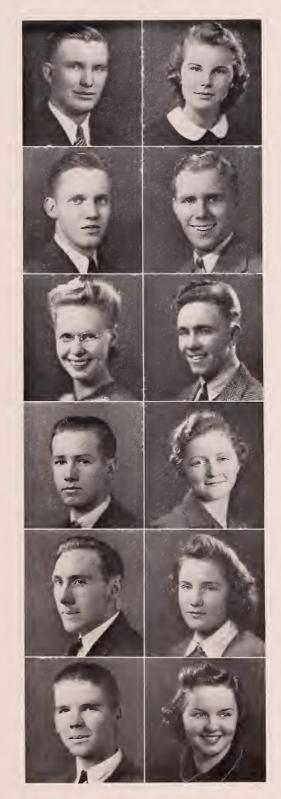
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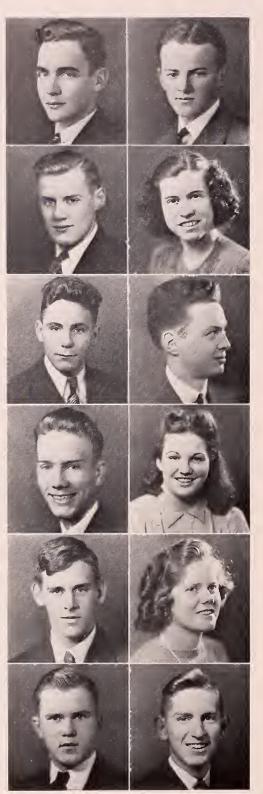
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ANNA MAE KEFFER

WILLIAM MacKAY

VANETTA KERLING

LENORE MALLORY

JAMES KING

JACK MAYBURY

ROBERT LAWRENCE

NORMA McEDWARD

STEPHEN LIND

KATHRYN McKINNEY

RUTH MacDONALD

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LOUISE SHOFF

RICHARD STUMPF

RUTH SICKLER

Wanda Sutherin

ERNEST SMITH

CASSANDRA SWINHOE

MIRIAM SMITHCORS

EDWARD THOMAS

DAVID SPARKS

ROBERT TIMM

BARBARA STETSON

LORETTA WARMKESSEL

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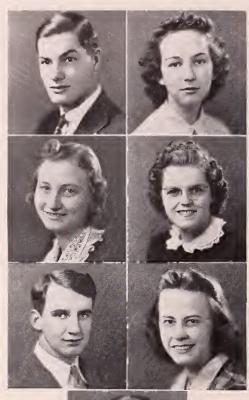
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LOIS WRIGHT

IRENE WILLWERTH

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AUSTIN WRIGHT

EDITH ZIMMERMAN



MARVIN ZIMMERMAN

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Harvey Amos
Marie Austin
Clarence Bish
Robert Coghill
Hilda Bowen
Beatrice Chatto
DeWitt Dickson
Leonard Harding
Norman Jordan
William Lutton
Kenneth Pierce
Irene Plant
John Sloane
Victor Storms
Gene White
Kathyleen White
Everett Wild
Charles Williamson





Second Row: Slocum, Carpenter, F. Collins, Nelson, W. Ardrey, Erwin, Fisher, Klein Front Row: Kirby, Miss Rittenburg, Miss Mullen, Mr. Rankin, O. Smith, Reynolds

Academy

The Academy presents an avenue to the College for students deprived of an opportunity to complete regular high-school training. Along this avenue have passed many who had felt that to them the college doors were closed. Now they have received their degree and gone on to advanced study, teaching, and the ministry.

Educationally, the Academy is to the College what the Sunday School is to the Church, a prepatory station. Spiritually, the Academy co-operates with the College in work and prayer for the moral and spiritual growth of the student body, the community, and ultimately the world at large.

College students have displayed splendid feeling in their acceptance of academy students in sports and extra-curricular activities. An academy sophomore plays basketball or serves on a committee beside a college junior, with no sense of class distinction.

Though keeping its individual identity through its Monday evening prayer meetings and through social functions, the Academy never loses its consciousness of being a part of E. N. C.

Otis Smith, president; Dorothy Kirby, vicepresident; Ruth Reynolds, secretary-treasurer; Carlton Gleason, chaplain.



"When through fiery trials thy pathway shall lie,

My grace all sufficient

shall be thy supply."



The Student Council stands as a middle term between students and administration, making possible a more efficient system of procedure.

Each member of the Council is vitally interested in student problems and concentrates both time and ability to solve them. Under the aggressive leadership of its president, Arnold Woodcook, the Council has formulated a revised constitution for student government.

To every campaign which benefits the students, the representatives lend an active support. Heretofore, frequent small collections have been taken up during the year as minor needs arise. For taking care of these often inconvenient demands the Student Council has instituted a small fee payable on Registration Day.

E. N. C. students are preparing for active citizenship by maintaining a democracy on the campus. The Student Council is the visible government. Those whom it represents are here learning the unwritten laws of personal liberty, are practicing Christ's injunction to love one's neighbor as himself.

Student Council

Second Row: Shrader, Gleason, Restrick, I. Jones, W. Jones, Calhoun Front Row: Prof. Earle, A. Woodcook, A. M. Shoff, Sickler





Fourth Row: Howard, Flaugher, Clifford, Benson, Stockwell, Dell, Nelson, J. C. Dixon, Carpenter, Skields, Harr, Lutton, Eckmeyer
Pfaulz

Third Row: Shirton, E. Brown, Booth, Muxworthy, I. Coghill, Chatto, A. Park, George, Bingler, A. Hedburg, W. Bartlett, R. Coghill, Bish, Hawk, Scott, Haynes

Second Row: R. M. Salvia, Traverse, Boggs, DeGraff, M. Hedburg, A. J. Kauffman, Schlosser, C. Bartlett, Terry, Coffin, Adsit, Fawcett, M. Brown, Cornell, Kinney, Sawyer

Front Row: Clemans, L. Brown, Chatfield, Doverspike, M. Zimmerman, L. McKinney, Friend, Professor Groves, Summerscales, Oldham, Simonson, Restrick, Richardson, Wild, J. Woodcook

Sigma Delta Alpha

The Alpha crew, although missing several shipmates of 1941, staunchly determined to improve their ranks this year.

Election results found William Summerscales as Captain, with Ruth Friend, Dorothy Simonson, Laura McKinney, Della Boggs, Marvin Zimmerman, and Professor Groves as other officers.

Rush Day—Early in the morning the white sails of a purple boat were bidding newcomers to enlist with the Alphas. After final count, they were second to the Betas by only a slight margin.

Spooks, corn stalks, and old denims created the Hallowe'en atmosphere in the gymasium the night of the Alpha party. We recaptured the freedom we once knew—freedom to duck for apples, roll in the straw, or be "just kids" again.

Running through even the lighter moments of Alpha social activities is a sincere purpose to serve E. N. C. first, to foster a wholesome spirit of competition and opportunities for individual development. Alphas still intend to sail on upstream.

Sigma Delta-wisdom; righteousness

"If you want to **be** something, Be Beta," was the slogan that encouraged freshmen to flock to the ruby and gray wigwam on Rush Day. Enthusiasm and previous accomplishments gained for Sigma Delta Beta more new members than any other of the three non-secret societies which embrace E. N. C.'s entire student body.

The faculty saw themselves as others see them when Betas presented "The Kaleidoscope," a laugh-provoking characterization of professors in typical classes and chapel.

Diligence achieved for the Betas the Student-Get-Student trophy, now a permanent possession after being won for three successive years. They were also victorious in the **Herald of Holiness** campaign conducted last fall.

Dale Powell, president; George Rice, vice-president; Marion Phillips, secretary; Norman Collins, treasurer; Irving Jones, chaplain.

Sigma Delta Beta

Fifth Row: Beck

Fourth Row: Strathern, Gleason, W. Cole, Hetrick, S. Cole, Higgins, Martin, R. Lewis, Sullivan, A. Ardrey, V. Mullen, E. Smith, Cushing, Dickson, D. Thomas

Third Row: Slocum, Davis, E. Thomas, Sparks, W. Maddox, D. Brickley, A. Woodcook, DuVall, Eby, Church, Storms, Shrader, Mac Kay, Hammar, N. Collins, Wachtel

Second Row: R. Gardner, Reynolds, Taylor, F. Collins, C. Maddox, M. Payne, V. L. Jones, Willwerth, McEdward, McCullough, D. Payne, Jenkinson, Steele, Olcott, E. Park, Whispel

Front Row. DeCassio, H. Brickley, Corrie, Cochran, Horne, Stelson, Perry, D. Powell, Professor Mann, Rice, I. Jones, French, Etheridge, Kerling, Colcord





Fourth Row: Freese, J. Maybury, Emmel, W. Scott, Carter, Hanks, E. Kauffman, Calhoun, Shaffer

Third Row: R. Maybury, Delp, Stumpf, Brenner, O. Smith, G. Malony, Mingledorff, Robinson, Gray, W. Mullen, Ralph Sabine, Ronald Sabine, Blachly, King, Maynard Parker, Amos

Second Row: Schuler, M. Smith, Warmkessel, V. N. Jones, Bryner, Caldwell, Koffel, Clark, M. J. Keffer, Wood, Mills, Heinlein, Moore, M. Malony, 1. Gardner, Cassidy, Granger, Schurman

Front Row: Stickle, Sickler, R. Emery, Sutherin, E. Zimmerman, Douglas, Nielson, L. Emery, Dr. Harper, Gould, B. Zimmerman, Ennis, Anderson, A. M. Keffer, A. M. Shoff, Shick

Sigma Delta Gamma

In September bewildered freshmen were overwhelmed by signs, speeches, entertainment (including the Gamma's presentation of Maud Muller—apologies to Whittier), and evidently about onethird of the new arrivals were convinced that Go Gamma was the slogan to be followed.

In October the Gamma Blue and Gold won the football championship. The girls later completed their second undefeated basketball season, aided by the anctics of Sickler, Koffel, Emmel, and Robinson, Gamma cheer leaders.

November brought the Gamma's Friday evening program, "The Span of Life." Little George Harper, borrowed for the occasion, "stole the show" by making faces at the spotlight.

The society climaxed the year by joining with Alphas and Betas to present May Day, a custom started last spring by the Gammas.

Winnifred Gould, president; Lois Emery, vicepresident; Betty Zimmerman, secretary; Robert Nielson, treasurer.

Sigma Delta—spirit of E. N. C.

Dormitory life at E. N. C. will never be forgotten. The good humor of practical jokes and unnumbered conclaves have often eased the strain of a full work-study week. Men's and women's house councils have been organized as a student means of fostering order in the dormitories. They function also in presenting various petitions to the Student Council and to the administration.

The Men's Council, representing the three dormitories, was officially organized for the first time this year with Lee Powell as leader. The Women's Council, an older organization, is this year headed by Betty Zimmerman. Both councils have arranged for lively parties and have sponsored projects—witness new furniture in the girls' parlor—to make dormitory life more pleasant.

All this is a further development of E. N. C.'s democratic life. Even the dormitories can offer an opportunity to practice our belief in Christian liberty and respect.

House Councils

Second Row: Fawcett, W. Jones, Boggs, Mingledorff, Chesbrough, V. L. Jones Front Row: Wood, Pearsall, B. Zimmerman, L. Powell, Anderson





Third Row: Whispel, Delp, R. Maybury, Howard, Calhoun, Shaffer Second Row: Traverse, Adsit, Graffam, Boggs, B. Zimmerman, Phillips, L. Emery Front Row: W. Mullen, M. Payne, Shrader, A. J. Kauffman, Friend, R. Emery

Honor Society

"Let ignorance talk as it will," maintain Honor Society members, "learning has its value." And it is for the purpose of stimulating recognition of this value that the Honor Society exists. Perhaps we might say of the honor students that they have learned the lessons of persistence and resistance.

Grade cards have a special significance to any aspiring to be members of the organization. B+must be the semester average, with no grade below B—. Members are chosen at each Commencement for the following year. The 1941–42 society, largest in the history of the school, is headed by Betty Zimmerman, president; Marion Phillips, vice-president; Lois Emery, secretary; Carl Crouthamel, treasurer.

Its members have come to appreciate the inner wealth that study brings; they have discovered the far-reaching value of true scholastic attainment; and best of all, they lock to Christ as the greatest Teacher.

The organization is affiliated with Phi Delta Lambda, national Nazarene Honor Society.

"Lord, we are able, our spirits are Thine; Remold them; make us, like thee, divine.

It may be here in Sunday school or at a negro church in Haymarket Square that you will hear this theme song of the Evangelistic Association, a society of ninety-five students which has given to the Christian youth of Eastern Nazarene College the opportunity to preach, sing, and testify. Besides regular weekly services in the missions in Boston, you will find them serving at the Quincy City Hospital or a Swedish Congregational Church, or distributing gospel tracts in the community. Representing active service for Christ, the Evangelistic Association is thus a vital impetus in the spiritual life of the college.

President, Donald Thomas; Vice-President, George Delp; Secretary, Beryl Granger; Treasurer, Donald Freese.

Evangelistic Association

Fifth Row: N. Collins, W. Bartlett, Sparks, W. Cole, Gleason, Dickson, Hetrick, S. Cole, Ronald Sabine, Beck, Carpenter Fourth Row: Terry, Flaugher, O. Smith, R. Maybury, J. Maybury, Emmel, Slocum, Gray, Ralph Sabine, Dell, Church, R. Coghill, Amos, King, Sawyer, Maynard Parker

Third Row: Muxworthy, Cornell, Schlosser, Chatfield, Corrie, H. Brickley, Granger, Schuler, E. Brown, Olcott, Reynolds, Boggs, Blachly, Rice, I. Jones, Stockwell, Wild, Richardson

Second Row: C. Bartlett, F. Collins, Booth, M. Smith, I. Coghill, Willwerth, W. Maddox, L. McKinney, M. Hedburg, M. Payne, Koffel, D. Payne, V. N. Jones, Taylor, C. Maddox, A. Park, Wachtel

Front Row: Shirton, E. Park, Kerling, A. J. Kauffman M. Brown, Delp, Freese, Professor Shields, D. Thomas, Caldwell, A. M. Keffer, Schurman, M. Malony, Whispel, Moore





Second' Row: Parry, Ralph Sabine, I. Jones, Summerscales, Restrick, Hanks, Calhoun Front Row: Benson, Mingledorff, A. Woodcook, Hetrick, D. Brickley, G. Dixon

Student Ministerial Association The Student Ministerial Association exists for the purpose of keeping to the fore the fundamental issues in preparation for the ministry.

Because of the vital importance to the Christian system of wise leadership, the responsibility of adequate preparation must be conscientiously assumed by everyone entering the ministry. The Association, under the leadership of Earl Scott, president, and Oscar Stockwell, vice-president, has tried to inculcate in its aims the practical element of actual preaching experience. Although the organization has not itself sponsored a preaching program, the members have found sufficient oppportunity for expression through the Evangelistic Association and through student pastorates.

During the latter part of the year, senior members revealed their native ability and acquired training by preaching in the Wollaston Nazarene Church. According to response of the local congregation, the plan, initiated by Rev. Samuel Young, pastor and adviser of the ministerial group, resulted profitably for both the church and the participating students.

Because it has a dynamic concern that all the world should have the full gospel of Christ, the College Missionary Society has maintained an active program during 1941–42. With a membership of two hundred twenty-five, including both faculty and students, the Society, led by C. Weston Jones, president, is one of E. N. C.'s largest organizations.

A glimpse into war-time China—the courage of the missionaries, the ingenuity and endurance of the Chinese Christians, the barriers which must be overcome if every Chinese village is to have the gospel—this picture was made vivid by Geoffrey Royal, Nazarene missionary on furlough.

Through the courtesy of the American Leper Society students saw an authentic film on the healing of an African leper boy, portraying normal, happy

life in a leper village.

In exchange programs, the missionary society of Gordon College, Boston sent a group to present missions in testimony and music at an E. N. C. chapel period, and the local organization gave a similar program at Gordon.

College Missionary Society

Second Row: Koffel, Boggs, Payne Front Row: W. Jones, Prof. Earle, Summerscales





Third Row: A. J. Kauffman, Jenkinson, Delp, Freese, Calhoun, L. Brown, DeCassio Second Row: Stickle, Miss Rittenburg, Church, L. Emery, Sickler, Gould, Anderson, Adsit, V. L. Jones Front Row: B. Zimmerman, Shaffer, Professor Munro, Phillips, Professor Spangenberg, R. Emery, Graffam

Literary Club

Because "a little learning is a dangerous thing," the Literary Club members make their monthly pilgrimage close to the "Pierian Spring."

A word of prayer, a bit of business, and we're off to drink deep from the sacred wells of literature.

During the past months, we have discovered which authors are favorites with the club and what the club as a unit prefers in both prose and poetry.

At one meeting, we busied ourselves with a Round Robin letter to our honorary vice-president, Robert Shaffer, who is in the signal corps of the United States Army.

Looking beyond its own interests to those of all the students, the Literary Club presented a Friday night program of literature and music, the message of which held a challenge especially appropriate to the present crisis.

President, Marion Phillips; Vice-President, Robert Shaffer; Secretary, Rachel Emery.

The Historical Society, a departmental organization with the specific purpose of fostering interest in history, has nevertheless reached out in its activities to include the entire college as its benefactor.

A public program presenting Dr. Warren D. Ault, supervisor of the history department at Boston University, was the opening activity in September. His enlightening, but no less entertaining, lecture on "Oxford, Past and Present" helped in strengthening E. N. C.'s bond of friendship with our British allies.

An all-day trip to famed spots near Boston, open to all students but sponsored by the Historical Society, created interest in the history of our own section. Lexington, Concord, and Bunker Hill recalled the courageous spirit of our forefathers.

At monthly meetings, enlivened by the leadership of the adviser, Professor Lunn, members sharpened their wits in timely discussions of the economic conditions of the United States or our relationship with Australia.

President, Goldie Mills; Vice-President, Earl Scott; Secretary, Maxine Fawcett; Treasurer, Harold Jones.

Historical Society

Third Row: Heinlein, Haynes Second Row: Robinson, Mac Kay, Harr, H. Jones, Bingler, P. Andrews, E. Thomas, Joudrey Front Row: W. Maddox, I. Jones, Mr. Rankin, Mills, Fawcett, M. Hedburg, Clark





Second Row: Dr. Shrader, Lawrence, Shields, Hedburg, Prof. Babcock, Karker, Chatto Front Row: Colcord, Young, C. Maddox, J. C. Dixon, Rice, R. Maybury, E. Park, McEdward, George, N. Collins, L. Powell

Science Club

The scientists-to-be of Eastern Nazarene College last fall elected Stephen Lind for their president, with John Young in the vice-president's chair, Virginia Oldham as secretary, and Richard Hawk as treasurer.

Science Club meetings have featured enlightening discussions on "The Electron Microscope"—it's really very simple; "Sulphur Drugs"—an invaluable aid in the healing of war casualties; and "Analysis of a Musical Tone." Reels of film covered such topics as "Alcohol vs. the Human Body" and "The Inside Story of a Fish Hatchery."

When circumstances forced the resignation of three of the officers second semester, new officers were chosen as follows: John Young, president; Norman Collins, vice-president; Carolyn Colcord, secretary; and George Rice, treasurer.

St. Patrick's Day found us eating a full-course fish dinner in the Blue Ship restaurant on Boston's T-wharf.

Our Friday night presentation used each member as either experimenter or victim in an original program of general education incorporated with fun.

"Organized to solve all the problems of the universe," was the Philosophical Society president's witty suggestion as to our objective of the year. A satisfied attempt to our only boast.

Though our investigations may just have touched the fringe of philosophical problems, we feel pleasure in having tried. In our meetings we have meandered from the non-existent phenomenon of space and the elusive tangibility of matter to the practical aspects of living and of whether we should be idealistic or pragmatic in our outlook.

With truth not conditional and basic assumptions not groundless, we are confident that unbiased, independent minds can still hold fundamental truth. Our results may not be tangible, yet they are valuable in that they have given us a greater trust in the meaningfulness of life.

In accordance with our constitution two books were donated to the college library. These were selected under the direction of the president, Wilbur Mullen; vice-president, Alexander Wachtel; secretary, Jean Shrader; treasurer, Oscar Stockwell.

Philosophical Society

Third Row: Sullivan, Mingledorff, Dickson, V. Mullen Second Row: Koffel, Nielson, A. Woodcook, S. Cole, Ronald Sabine, Ralph Sabine, Stockwell Front Row: Shrader, Wachtel, Dr. Harper, W. Mullen, Howard, G. Dixon





Third Row: Granger, Hanks, Maynard Parker, Pearsall, Summerscales, Richardson, Twining, Cassidy Second Row: Stetson, Schurman, M. Brown, R. Gardner, Friend, E. Brown, Chatfield, Traverse, E. Zimmerman, Perry Front Row: Chesbrough, A. M. Shoff, R. M. Salvia, Professor Shields, Mason, Shirton, Wood

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club, spurred on by President William Restrick, is making its contribution to E. N. C

Proceeds of a psychological clinic, showing the development of children from the age of one to six, went into the psychology department's fund for experimental equipment. Such instruments as the chronoscope for testing time reaction and the olfactometer for indexing smell will be an important factor in the experimental psychology course to be instituted next year.

A revealing resume of the psychology of Helen Keller and the entertaining hypnotism of Bill Restrick by the club's adviser, Professor Shields, illustrate the refreshing variety of this year's meetings. An afternoon's trip to the Danver's institute for the insane provided practical observation of the mentally abnormal.

Plans are formulated to send six members to the inter-collegiate psychology meet at the University of New Hampshire.

Vice-president, Kenneth Pearsall; secretary, Rose Marie Salvia; treasurer, Alfred Mason.

Speech Club

The demands for speech in the life of a student are many and varied. Some of the situations are comparatively inconsequential. Occasionally, however, the demand for self-expression is significant, and unfortunately, the average student is inadequate for the situation. Then, wryly with Thackeray, "On the day of the dinner of the Oystermonger's Company, what a noble speech I thought of in the cab, going home."

The Speech Club, youngest of the departmental societies, was organized by students who recognized the value of speech training. They felt that the club could provide a means for discussion, interpretative work, and demonstrations for which there would be no time in the classroom. Already in its brief history the club has had two outstanding programs; one, a study and interpretation of **The Merchant of Venice**; the other, a practical demonstration of "life situations."

Supported by the college and friends, the Speech Club sponsored purchase of a recording machine, a significant step of progress for fine arts departments.

President, Jessie McCullough; secretary-treasurer, Gwendola Haines.

Second Row: M. Malony, Timm, G. Malony, I. Jones, D. Brickley, French Front Row: Robinson, McCullough, Mrs. G. B. Williamson, Miss Dygoski





Third Row: Haynes, Anderson, N. Collins, Nielson, Twining Second Row: V. Mullen, M. Brown, Mac Kay, L. Emery, Delp, Traverse, Shaffer Front Row: Shields, Mason, Professor Spangenberg, Calhoun, Rice, Dell

Campus Camera

As much a part of E. N. C. life as mid-semester examinations, the **Campus Camera**, official student newspaper, has this year increased its appeal by the strengthening of its news content and addition of new features.

The recently inaugurated **Capital to Campus** column captures attention with its reports of war news which especially affects college students. **Thru the Lens,** with informal campus news and opinions, appears regularly, and **It's All in Sport** reviews with genial criticism E. N. C.'s athletic activities. Lois Emery's column, **Our Spiritual Side,** reveals a deeper aspect of campus life.

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the **Campus Camera** second class honor rating.

Lyal Calhoun, editor-in-chief; George Rice, assistart editor and news editor; Lois Emery, columnist; Robert Maybury, Ruth Anderson, Vernon Mullen, Margery Twining, Roland Stanford, reporters; John Shields, sports editor, Robert Nielson, Fred Haynes, William MacKay, sports reporters; Marguerite Corrie, secretary; Alfred Mason, business manager; Norman Collins, assistant business manager; Alice George, Lucille Schuler, circulating staff; Professor Alice Spangenberg, faculty adviser.

"By the way, have you written your theme for tomorrow yet?"

"No, I scarcely have any idea for one."

Thus goes the conversation between two enthusiastic freshmen every Tuesday night at approximately 10:45. It sounds neither inspired nor particularly industrious, but from those potential themes that, in spite of discouraging anticipations, actually do materialize, comes the basis of E. N. C.'s freshman literary publication, the **Greenbook**.

Supplemented with snapshots, novel features, and witticisms, carefully selected themes are an index to the personality of the freshman class. Since students come from many sections of the United States and from Canada, the book is alive with the literary expression of varied backgrounds and ideas.

This year's editors, New Englander Vernon Jordan and New Yorker Dana Payne, have chosen to unify the **Greenbook** by an early American theme, weaving through the experiences of **E. N C.** freshmen the pioneer spirit of their forefathers.

Second Row: French, Mac Kay, Dell, Flaugher

Front Row: E. Park, J. Maybury, D. Payne, V. Jordan, Amos, L. Brown





Second Row: C. Maddox. Silverbrand, Richardson, E. Brown, Mrs. Marple, Mrs. G. B. Williamson, Colburn, Miss Rittenburg, R. Maybury, D. Brickley, Dickson, Professor Naylor, Mr. Rankin
Front Row: E. Kauffman, L. Shoff, Carpenter, Church, Shirton, Scherneck, Nielson, Miss Ede, Gould

Orchestra

Almost invariably the first characteristic observed of the orchestra is the enthusiasm of its inspiring conductor, Mrs. G. B. Williamson.

Betty Kauffman, concertmaster, Louise Shoff, Clifford Church, and Ray Carpenter constitute the first violin section, with Carol Maddox, Allen Richardson, and Mr. Edmund Silverbrand, E. N. C. alumnus from Saugus, playing second violins. Senior Winnifred Gould and faculty member, Miss Ruth Ede, are the cellists. Evelyn Brown is behind the string bass.

Among the woodwinds are Mildred Scherneck and Robert Nielson, armed with clarinets.

Versatile Mr. Rankin plays trombone, tuba, or French horn. Professor Naylor explores the bass register with his trombone. Robert Maybury, Ellen Rittenburg, and Donald Brickley add the clear tones of the trumpet.

Mr. Colburn comes in from Wollaston to preside at the tympani, while Mrs. Marple adds background at the piano.

Weekly rehearsals are climaxed by semi-annual concerts. This May, Professor Edith Cove appears as guest soloist, playing with the orchestra a Mendelssohn piano concerto.

Strains of A Mighty Fortress Is Our God, or Was Ah 'Fraid?—Director Esther Williamson saying, "Altos alone, page six, second score," or "Miss Romig, I think we need the help of the piano"—all this is overheard in the chapel from seven to eight every Monday and Thursday evening. A cappella choir is practicing.

Just before Christmas vacation the choir presented a concert attended by the students and by thirty-five soldiers from Fort Devens. The group is scheduled for its annual program on Thursday of Commencement week.

During Easter week groups from the thirty members furnished music for Palm Sunday services and a special Good Friday program.

This year the girls invested in white shirtwaists and black skirts, thus adding to the uniform appearance of the choir.

The cappella choir, with Carl Hanks as student manager, is eager to better its singing and increase its influence so that it may remain a real asset to E. N. C.

A Cappella Choir

Fourth Row: Carpenter, Church, Stanford, Blachly, D. Brickley Third Row: Ronald Sabine, Hanks, Spanks, Dell, J. Maybary, Amos, D. Thomas

Second Row: Clark Bingler, L. Shoff, A. M. Keffer, Anderson, Miss Romiy, Collins, Miss Ede

Front Row: Jackson, Schurman, W. Maddox, Gould, Swinehoe, L. Mc Kinney, H. Brickley, Mrs. E. Williamson





Third Row: Emmel, E. Kauffman, Robinson Second Row: Douglas, Phillips, A. M. Keffer, W. Maddox, Gould, V. L. Jones Front Row: D. Brickley, Prof. Mann, I. Jones, M. Payne, W. Mullen, R. Emery

The Nautilus

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Vivian L. Jones		. Associate Editor
Rachel Emery		Literary Editors
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Winnifred Gould		
Professor Mann,		Business Adviser

Who's Who

Eastern Nazarene College appears for the first time in the 1941–42 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Seven upperclassmen, chosen by a committee of faculty and students, represent the college. They have been selected for their character, scholarship, and leadership ability in athletics, society, religion, and student government, as well as potentialities for future success in the business and social world.

Following are brief summaries of the activities of each student chosen:

Lyal Calhoun—"Campus Camera" editor; Student Council; editor 1940 "Greenbook"; Male Chorus; Honor Society treasurer; A Cappella Choir; Gamma basketball, football, baseball; Honor Society scholarship, '41; Washington-Philadelphia district scholarship, '40.

Rachel Emery—Honor Society president, '41; "Nautilus" staff, '40–42; editor 1939 "Greenbook"; officer of Literary Club, senior class, House Council; salutatorian.

Douglas Fisk—postgraduate now employed in the Hercules Powder Company's laboratory; college quartet, '39-'41; Male Chorus; "Nautilus" staff.

Ruth Friend—junior class president, '41; House Council president, '41; A Cappella Choir; Honor Society; Alpha basketball; "N" Club; officer of senior class, Sigma Delta Alpha.

Muriel Payne—"Nautilus" editor, '42; "Campus Camera" staff; 1939 "Greenbook" staff; House Council; officer of Honor Society, Music Club, League of Evangelical Students, Sigma Delta Beta, College Missionary Society; valedictorian.

Jean Shrader—Student Council; "Campus Camera" staff; "Nautilus" staff; A Cappella Choir; Honor Society; officer of Philosophical Society, Literary Club; trophy for excellence in discussion, '41.

Arnold Woodcook—Student Council president, '42; class chaplain, '39; vice-president of Young People's Society; Albany district scholarship, '39.



Alumni





The final story of any college is told by its Alumni.

Let a representative class, which graduuated from Eastern Nazarene College only a few years ago, tell its own tale. Classmates who once studied psychology and literature together, and worked on the college newspaper, and marched down the aisle for the last time Commencement night are now as widely separated as California, New York, Florida, and Western Canada. Eleven ministers and ministers' wives are serving the church in Massachusetts, New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Michigan. Teachers of piano are located in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Canada. School teachers have positions in Massachusetts and Ohio. One civil service worker, a secretary, and two bookkeepers are employed in and near Boston, where a student nurse is also training. In Connecticut an alumnus is art director of an advertising agency. A housewife is in

California with her husband, himself an alumnus, who is taking graduate work. And also out on the Pacific coast the class's first man in the service, now an ensign, is instructor in a naval gunnery school. But these classmates have only begun to record their history.

Every year the graduating class writes a similar record. Statistics are impersonal. The bare assertion that former students are serving churches of nine denominations in twenty states and three Canadian provinces doesn't begin to estimate the dynamic of even one educated Christ-centered life. Missionaries in Peru, India, China, and Africa; public school teachers in twelve states; college instructors in nine institutions; civil and construction engineers, doctors, nurses, chemists, contractors, bank directors, business executives, statisticians. And on indefinitely one might go, listing the positions that graduates have found for themselves in the more active

life beyond the borders of their college campus.

Instruction received, a prayer answered, an ideal followed at E. N. C. are now bearing fruit in a sermon preached in southern Texas or far-off China; or in the quiet, righteous influence of a Christian librarian or journalist, or a seaman on a battleship in the Far East.

But E. N. C. Alumni may be considered in ways other than as members of so many professions—so many teachers, business men, ministers. E. N. C. Alumni, many of them, are Christian mothers and fathers who have founded Christian homes in thirty-five states and in six foreign countries. As an expression of faith in their Alma Mater, many Alumni are planning to send their own boys and girls to the very college where they themselves once studied psychology and literature, not too many years ago. Already several members of E. N. C.'s second generation are enrolled.

Tribute is due the former students and graduates who in ever-increasing numbers are joining the nation's armed forces. For them enlistment is meaning a two-fold loyalty; loyalty to the ideals of the land of their birth; loyalty to the ideals of the college of their choice.

Rev. John Riley, the Philip Tracys, Rev. and Mrs. Vergil Hoover, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Lee, the Martin Inscos, Rev. and Mrs. Ross Emerick, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Bowers, the Homer Smiths, Rev. John Nielson, Rev. and Mrs. Donald Strong, Rev. Shiro Kano



E. N. C. MARCH



CHRONICLES OF OVERCOMERS

"The flame shall not hurt thee; I only design thy dross to consume and thy gold to refine." Even as the literal fire of last May was changed from disaster into a means of progress, God has made real to Eastern Nazarene College the promise of betterment through trials, of overcoming through obstacles. Today over the world rages the devouring flame of war. It is an obstacle but not too great a one for E. N. C. She has learned the secret of the overcoming life: "In all these things we are more than conquerors through Jesus Christ who loved us."

In these pages are the chronicles of an E. N. C. year—1941–42. Serious moments are interspersed with light moments, the essential with the extra-curricular, but through all is the spirit of the Christian overcomer.

The Genesis—Registration

September 9. The blue cards, endless waiting lines, conferring professors, puzzled "greenies," friendships being renewed, with three months of piled-up news to relate; these and all the other characteristics of Registration Day began a whirl which is to end only with Commencement in May. The faculty reception in the gymnorium that evening provided recreation and an opportunity to get acquainted—and the school year was on its way.

Trial by Laughter

A stranger on the campus might wonder why for two bright September days about one-fourth of E. N. C.'s population looked as if they had stepped out of a **Wizard of Oz** book. Two words explain the phenomenom—freshman initiation.

Lovely freshmen maidens appeared for classes clad in inside-out frocks, Topsy pigtails, shoes with unmatched heels, and placards prominently advertising that this, for instance, was Miss Cassandra Swinhoe (that's she with the delicate clothespin earrings). "Butch" Olcott added dark glasses and a guitar to achieve a Western air.



The boys paraded about with suitcases, resembling eccentric bell hops. Vernon Jordan's mustache gave him a touch of distinction, so thought Paul Andrews, the man with the oversized bow. Cautious Wayne Scott protected himself against September weather in his Eskimo coat.



"I Choose . . ."

Rush Day followed initiation as naturally as water seeks its level. The freshmen had proved they could "take it;" now they were to choose one of the Sigma Deltas, E. N. C.'s three athletic-literary societies. Alphas enticed them with their securely anchored purple-and-white ship. Betas beckoned them to sign, as did Freida Collins in the picture, at a ruby-and-gray wigwam. Gammas won them at a blue-and-gold "Go Gamma" stand.

Check for Progress

As a consummation of last summer's library and laboratory fund campaign, a caravan of enthusiastic E. N. C. supporters from the Pittsburg district arrived on campus to present President Williamson with a check for \$3,902.21, representing a quota oversubscribed by nearly a thousand dollars. Added to generous subscriptions from the other districts of the educational zone, the contribution made possible hundreds of new

reference books for the college library and a variety of valuable new equipment in chemistry, physics, and biology laboratories.

Widening the Frontiers

E. N. C. is not simply an isolated community but is participating in the life of the larger community of which it is a part. In October Eastern Nazarene College presented Burton Holmes, world traveler and widely accepted lecturer, in an illustrated talk on England at the Quincy high school auditorium. In November ten students volunteered to canvass in Quincy for the Community Chest. In November, too, President Williamson became chairman of the city's China Relief Fund.

"Your Announcer . . ."

"7:30 a.m. WENC, the voice of the campus, brings you morning devotions, conducted by the Evangelistic Association." Or if it was in the evening that you turned your



dial to 640, you heard a campus singer or xylophonist, a local news commentator, or perhaps a message from the Student Council president. Originated in John Young's room in the Mansion, WENC made its debut the night of open house. The studio was later transferred to the third floor of the Canterbury.

Food for Mind and Body

Two indispensable campus institutions—the Dugout and the Bookstore. Both student-operated, the one provides refreshments and an atmosphere of sociability, while the other furnishes the pencils and books for intellectual brow-knitting. Vesy Stemm and "Dick" Hawk catered to students palates this year, and "Bill" Restrick held sway at the bookstore.

Spice of Life

Friday night programs are traditional at E. N. C. They have ranged in variety this year from fine arts recitals to a box party to a psychological clinic. In the fall the Sigma Delta programs began with the Alpha old-fashioned Hallowe'en party in the gym. Gammas followed with a pantomimic representation of life, accompanied by music and

readings. (Gordon Malony, as pictured, represented old age.) Betas changed themselves into the faculty for an evening to give their friendly impression of E. N. C. classes.

Cupid's Masterpiece

Most colorful social activity of the year was the Valentine's party. "Choose your own, or take a chance"—and some chivalrous gentlemen even offered to escort two young ladies apiece. A melodramatic pantomime, with Mildred Scherneck as silent narrator, a serenading sextet, and the grand march highlighted the program while Cupid threw his darts, literal and psychological.

Spring Cleaning

When two hundred fifty people appeared one morning on E. N. C.'s campus with rakes, picks, wheel barrows, and old clothes, it was not a return to the farm but merely Campus Day. After thousands of leaves had been raked from garden beds, the tennis courts rolled, and the athletic field whipped into playing order, the campus adopted a swept-and-clean look. Squads of both faculty and students worked in friendly competition until the middle of the afternoon, then relaxed at the season's first game.





Call to Arms

December 9. E. N. C.'s dining hall at lunch time was unnaturally quiet; only the clicking of spoons disturbed a radio voice, the voice of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Pearl Harbor had been bombed two days before. Now our country's leader was sending his national message to a democracy at war.

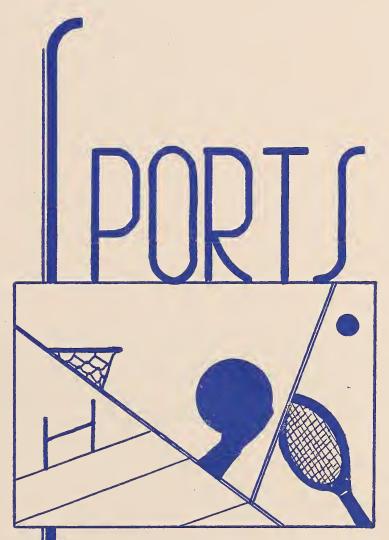
E. N. C. listened tensely. Would not some of our boys be among the fighters? Already an alumnus was in the Pacific. Since that hushed lunch hour several students have left to join the army; others will follow in June. Meanwhile, all of us have begun to realize that we live at war. Test blackouts first practiced here in January may any time become actual aid raids.

In God We Trust

The rich beauty of the organ and the simple beauty of the decoration of the reconstructed Canterbury intensify symbolically the meaning of the building to E. N. C. This is the center of our worship. Here we sing praises to our God in Sunday and Wednesday evening church services. Here we meet on class days for a spiritual uplift at the chapel period. Here, too, faculty and students gather for Thursday noon prayer meetings. Twice during the year special evangelistic campaigns, conducted by Evangelist Jarrette Aycock and General Superintendent J. B. Chapman, have deepened E. N. C.'s spiritual life.

That spiritual life is not, nevertheless, confined to the chapel; it penetrates the very atmosphere of the campus. Each evening groups meet, usually in the Girls' and Men's parlors, for prayer and testimony. Every Sunday groups go out in Christian work—to preach, to sing, to play. Pictured is one week's personnel of the hospital chorus, which sings each week at the Quincy City Hospital under the auspices of the Evangelistic Association. Because E. N. C. maintains the standards of a Christian college, her religious life is not something apart but is vitally interwoven in all her activities.

In hoc signo, vince.



"Strong the foe to meet;

walking like a hero

midst the furnace heat."



"N" Club

Organized as a means of recognition for outstanding athletes, the "N" Club acts as an athletic council guiding the sporting activities of E. N. C. 1941–42 is a red-letter year. With the framing of a new constitution the society has become coathletic; that is, girls also may now be elected as members.

To maintain its high standards, the organization has limited itself to eight new members each year. Candidates for election must have been students at Eastern Nazarene College for at least three semesters and during that time must have participated actively in two or more sports. Since good sportsmanship is the aim of the "N" Club, fine character and consistent practice of fair play are included among the membership requirements. An athletic banquet in May, featuring announcement of new members, climaxes E. N. C.'s athletic program.

President Earl Scott, post graduate, heads the 1942 "N" Club.

Third Row: Mac Kay, Hanks, L. Shoff, Haynes Second Row: Hawk, D. Powell, Anderson, Koffel, Perry Front Row: L. Powell, Oldham, Lind, A. M. Shoff, Friend, Pearsall





Second Row: Fisher, Hawk, Dell, Summerscales, Banham, Richardson Front Row: Crutcher, A. Hedburg, M. Zimmerman, Haynes, Lina

Alpha



Second Row: Slocum, L. Powell, Klein Front Row: Pierce, D. Powell, Mac Kay, Mason, I. Jones

Beta



Second Row: O. Smith, Brenner, E. Kauffman, Cubie, H. Jones Front Row: Nielson, Stumpf, Hanks, J. Maybury, Calhoun

Gamma

Football

With affected nonchalance the Gamma touch football team took the field for its first game, October 1. They had only two veterans. The other players were inexperienced in real competition. Anything might happen. It was quite possible, even probable, that they would finish in the cellar. A month later they walked off the field just as calmly, just as nonchalantly, but this time with the football trophy safely tucked away—the second Gamma team to win this championship in the last three years.

On the offense, teamwork and short, snappy passes through center proved the major ground-gainers. On the defense, their ability to hold their ground when the opponents were in scoring position, to get off quick kicks that were long, high, and hard to run back, often kept the opposition from scoring.

John Parry, the fighting redhead—runner, passer, kicker extraordinary; Carl Hanks, the "Galloping Ghost" from Ohio; and Bobby Nielson, the man with the educated toe and flypaper hands, were the Gamma sparkplugs. Brenner, Calhoun, and Maybury completed the team, playing good, dependable ball throughout.

The Betas, suffering from loss of key-men, began to click in the last few games, but it was too late to do anything but edge out the Alphas for second place. MacKay, Mason, and Dale Powell from last year's championship squad were outstanding on the Beta line-up. Use of a tricky play gained considerable yardage for their team, and the games were lost only with close scores.

The Alphas, weakened by ineligibilities and injuries, could not keep up the stiff pace they set themselves in the first two games. In spite of that, Lind, Hedberg, and Haynes refused to give up, and the Alpha team gave a good acount of itself to the last game.

Prospects for next season, aside from draft liabilities, are bright for all societies. The Gammas will lose none of their players except C. Weston Jones. The Betas lose no players by graduation, and should be greatly improved by the experience gained this year. The Alphas should be strengthened considerably by new students and experience, and may prove a threat to the other, perhaps more highly favored, teams:

Alpha	6	Gamma	6
Alpha	6	Beta	0
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Alpha	13	Gamma	26
Alpha	7	Beta	7
Gamma	7	Beta	6
Alpha	0	Gamma	26
Alpha	6	Beta	7
Gamma	7	Beta	13

Basketball

E. N. C.'s 1942 inter-society basketball season offered friendly rivalry and good sport from January to March.

Just to prove that last year's championship was no mistake, Beta boys took the basketball trophy for the second successive year. They bewildered their opponents by accurate passing and uncanny shooting, and observing other teams' weaknesses, capitalized on them.

Dale Powell, high scorer of the year, led the Betas on the offense, while Bill MacKay stood out as a guard. Newcomer Horace Powell teamed with his brother to add spark to the Beta offense. His ability to capture rebounds also played a major role in the Beta success. Karker, Wise, and Eby, playing

Second Row: E. Scott, Hedburg, Summerscales, Richardson, Hawk Front Row: Young, Haynes, Banham





Second Row: Karker, Beck, Eby, Gleason Front Row: D. Powell, Mac Kay, H. Powell

steady, co-operative basketball, rounded out the team.

They were hard pressed, however, by the Gamma society, which threatened the Beta lead from the first. Parry, Hanks, and Calhoun with Bob Nielson and Jack Maybury frequently worked together like clockwork. They proved the Betas were beatable; in fact, they split even with them in their six game series.

The Alphas fielded an inexperienced team which fought desperately but did not

Second Row: Fawcett, Chesbrough, M. Austin, Coach Haynes Front Row: L. Brown, Friend, Simonson





Corrie, Perry, Brickley, Jenkinson, McEdward, Colcord, Taylor, Coach Mac Kay

capitalize on all their opportunities. Loss of star Steve Lind practically destroyed their last championship hope. Haynes, Hedberg, Summerscales, and Shields gained much experience—even if it was the hard way—and should form the nucleus of a greatly improved team next year.

	W	L
Betas	9	3
Gammas	8	4
Alphas	1	11

The championship Gamma girls, taking up where they left off last year, sailed smoothly through another successful season. With last year's squad intact, they proved too strong for the other societies and rolled from one victory to another.

The tall forwards, Lois Emery and Louise and Anna Mary Shoff, scored from all angles, working together famously. The guards re-

Second Row: Mills, Schurman, B. Zimmerman, E. Zimmerman Front Row: L. Emery, A. M. Shoff, L. Shoff



fused to let their opponents shoot more than once and broke up passing attempts time and again. Irma Koffel returned to the line-up in the last games to delight the spectators with her nonchalant passing and shooting.

The Alphas, led by Ruth Friend, forced the Gammas to fight hard in several games, but were not quite able to score a victory.

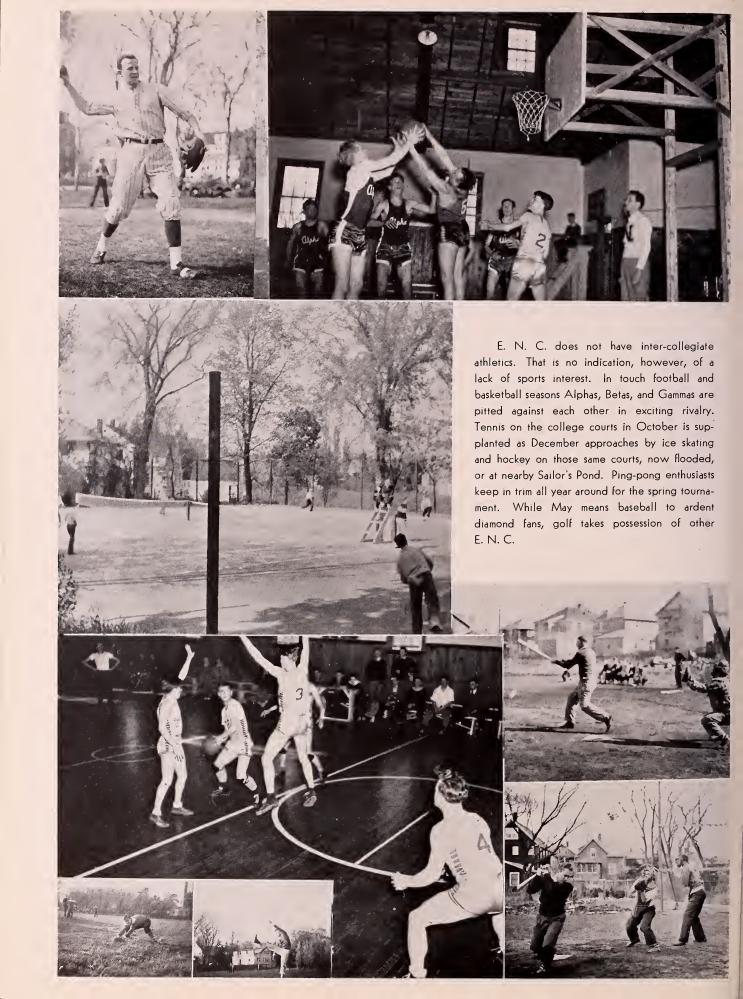
The Beta girls were scrappy and full of fight in every game. Lack of height handicapped them greatly, however, and despite fine pass work by Perry, McEdward, and Corrie they were unable to break into the win column.

Fine spirit in all the teams made for a successful season. Perhaps next year Professor Shields' law of averages will catch up with the two-year champions.

	W	L
Gammas	6	0
Alphas	3	3
Betas	0	6

Second Row: Cubie, Amos, J. Maybury, Ronald Sabine Front Row: Nielson, Hanks, Calhoun







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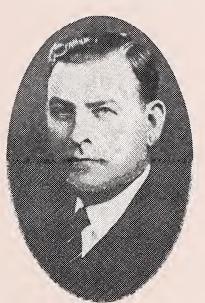
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